

THE GREYHOUND

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF LOYOLA COLLEGE

Vol. VIII

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No. 13

SODALITY MEMBERS HEAR SUGGESTIONS OF FR. LORD READ BY MR. CUNNINGHAM

DISCLOSES QUESTIONNAIRE

Six Questions Cover Field
Of Extra-Curricular
Activity

Mr. Raymond Cunningham of the Senior class held the attention of the last Sodality meeting with the results of his investigation into the apathy alleged to be characteristic of the students of Loyola and other colleges and universities.

Most interesting was the letter he received from Father Daniel Lord, editor of the "Queen's Work," the national Sodality publication. Father Lord said that this apathy was by no means confined to Loyola. He cited several instances where in answer to his questionnaire a relatively small number of colleges responded.

Father Lord recommended that a questionnaire be drawn up including the following questions in order to see statistically what interest is taken in extra-curricular activities at Loyola.

1. How many students belong to religious organizations within the college?
2. How often do these religious organizations meet?
3. How many are writing for the school paper?
4. How many belong to clubs concerned with government, sociology, economics, public questions?
5. How many alumni show any real interest in the Alumni Association?

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Easter Greetings

Easter Greetings
From The
Greyhound Staff
To The
Faculty And
Student Body

MEMBERS OF SOCIOLOGY CLASS VISIT MD. PENITENTIARY AND JAIL

PRISON LIFE STUDIED

On Thursday, April 4, 26 members of Father Ayd's sociology class visited the Maryland Penitentiary and the Baltimore City Jail. The experience of coming into contact with a social problem as it actually is, or rather the results of that problem, was at the same time interesting and enlightening. It is found that the fate of the prisoners is not as dire as sometimes imagined. Surely, it would take an extremely efficient housewife to keep her home any cleaner than the pen is kept. Library facilities and various types of occupations also help to relieve the monotony of the prisoners' duress. Yet, the alleviation of monotony does not interfere with the just stringency of punishment merited. The death house, with its gallows and gloomy cells of former days (now out of use) further

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LOYOLA NEWS

Oratorical Contest

Edward Gehring, '38, represented Loyola College in the C.S.M.C. Oratorical Contest held in St. Ann's Auditorium on Sunday, April 14. Speakers from Mt. St. Mary's and Notre Dame Colleges competed against Loyola on the topic "The Catholic Student and the Mexican Situation."

Embryo Poet Appears

Tom Emory, one of the Greyhound's "columnists" is branching out in the field of poetry, two of his poems having been recently accepted for publication by Extension Magazine.

Senior Retreat Begins

The Rev. John T. McGrory, S.J. is conducting the annual Senior retreat at Loyola this week. This year's graduating class is fortunate in having Fr. McGrory for its retreat master. He is a member of the New England mission band and is a graduate of Boston College. On numerous occasions he has spoken and given retreats throughout the East.

The exercises are being held in the College chapel. The retreat began on Monday, April 15 and will close on Holy Thursday with a Communion mass.

Faculty Member Ill

Father John Hacker, S.J. Professor of German, due to continued ill health, has gone away from Evergreen for a brief rest. It is expected that he will return after the Easter holidays. Not long ago Father Hacker was confined to Mercy Hospital as a result of this illness.

Seminar Hears Students

Benedict Smith, speaking on "Radium, Its Characteristics and Uses," and James N. Cianos speaking on "The Chemistry of the Blood," addressed the Chemistry Seminar on April 12.

Chessmen Seek Title

Messrs. Cichelli, Cooper and Wisniewski have entered the Maryland State Chess Tournament. These three Loyola students will meet with strong opposition in the persons of Mr. Barlow the de-

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PROM ANNOUNCEMENT

Tickets for the Junior Prom, May tenth, may be obtained from any member of the Junior Class. Each ticket must be signed by Frank Muth, Chairman of the Prom Committee, in order to be valid. A ticket must be completely paid for before noon of May tenth to be acceptable for admission to the dance. The cooperation of the student body in purchasing tickets early in order to meet current expenses will be deeply appreciated by the Junior Class.

FRANK MUTH,
Chairman.

FATHER WM. M. STINSON, S. J., FORMER LOYOLA DEAN DIES

CHAPLAIN IN WORLD WAR

Graduates of Loyola High School and Loyola College have learned of the recent death of the Rev. William M. Stinson, S.J., who taught as a scholastic at Loyola High School and Loyola College from 1902 to 1907. Father Stinson was also Dean at Loyola College, holding that office during the year 1919-20, when the College was still on Calvert Street.

Father Stinson, who was well-known as a Jesuit, and well-liked by his many pupils, was born in Charlestown, Mass., in 1876. He entered Boston College, but left in 1894, to continue his studies in the novitiate of the Society of Jesus at Frederick. Later on, Father Stinson studied philosophy at Woodstock College, and was ordained in 1910 by Cardinal Gibbons.

From 1911 to 1913 Father Stinson was stationed at

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UNUSUAL STORY BEHIND DORSEY BROS. SUCCESS AS A DANCE ORCHESTRA

MUSICIANS IN OWN RIGHT

Their Nationally Known Band
Has Played At Popular
New York Clubs

There's an interesting story behind the Dorsey Brothers Orchestra, which, with Bob Crosby and Kay Weber as its starring vocalists, will furnish the music for this year's Junior Prom at the Maryland Casualty Ballroom on May tenth.

Known To Musicians

Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey have been known to musicians for nearly ten years, and to phonograph record fans for nearly as long, as instrumental virtuosos. Tommy on trombone and Jimmy on saxophone and clarinet, are probably without equals in the field of popular music, which means that they are better men on these instruments than symphony musicians, for the Dorseys can play all types of music while the average symphony man beatify Bach but flee in terror from a Dorsey Brothers rhythm arrangement.

For six years the Dorseys, with a picked group of almost equally skilled musicians, have been making phonograph records, both under their own name and as accompanists to Bing Crosby, Ruth Etting, Connie Boswell, and the Boswell Sisters, and

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CONCERNING FOOTBALL

By Andrew E. Cichelli

There is before me at matter of the utmost importance which should be of interest to the entire student body as well as the Alumni and Faculty of Loyola. That subject is football! I need not stress the fact that the prevalent question on the campus today is "will Loyola resume football in September?" We all know that. After one year's lapse in the sport, we have had plenty of time to think the matter over thoroughly and to form various conclusions. In this article, I intend to review the gridiron situation, as far as I am able, and to ultimately present before the Athletic Association a proposal which is the product of the efforts of some of the students.

Let me begin somewhere back when Loyola had a representative eleven, say 1927. In that year, a College with approximately 190 students, undertook to combat such opponents as Villa Nova, Catholic U., Loyola U., (New Orleans), Western Md., and even Navy. The results of course were forgone conclusions; not even the most optimistic hoped for Loyola victories. Consequently Loyola had a bad year, as was the next (they added Duquesne, mind you), or the next, and so on until 1933.

After those six years, it became very evident that this institution's policy of acting the proverbial door mat for their larger and better equipped opponents, was absolutely unsound.

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CATHOLIC STUDENTS' MISSION CRUSADE TO HOLD STATE CONVENTION AT CUMBERLAND, MAY, 4-6

WILL OPEN WITH HIGH MASS

Colleges And High Schools Of
Maryland And Washington
To Be Represented

The first convention of the Maryland C. S. M. C. will take place in Cumberland, Saturday, Sunday, and Monday, May 4, 5, 6. Not only will it be the first convention of the organization in this state but the first statewide convention in the history of the C. S. M. C. All high schools and colleges, which have units, from Maryland and the District of Columbia will be represented.

According to plans the convention will be run entirely

by the members themselves with the cooperation of Archbishop Curley and Father Vaeth.

An interesting program has been arranged. The convention will officially open Sunday morning with a Pontifical High Mass. The meetings will be featured by the reading of papers, discussions and lectures. A banquet has been planned for Sunday evening. On Monday night the finals in the annual Oratorical Contest of the organization will be held and will be followed by a dance.

The delegates will go to Cumberland by train and will stay at the homes of the members there during the Convention.

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The Teachers' Oath Bill

Whether or not Governor Nicc signs the so-called teachers' oath bill recently sanctioned by the State Legislature in its final whirlwind of law-passing, the outcome will not affect Loyola or its teachers. The measure, sponsored by the American Legion and its allied exponents of Americanism, will require—if signed by the Governor—that "no person can qualify in any public school, college or university, supported in whole or in part by the State of Maryland or any subdivision of the State, until such person shall have first taken the oath of allegiance to the United States of America." Since the College is strictly a privately supported institution, we will not, in the event of the bill becoming law, witness our professors going through the formality of an action which we consider would be unnecessary. Not that we think the taking of an oath to support the United States Government is a hollow mockery. It is rightly a sacred pledge of fealty. But with all the unjust accusations that Catholics have received at various times of being unpatriotic, it seems strange that at this late date anyone should think that State-supported institutions are regularly employing teachers who are not loyal American citizens.

As has been remarked in the daily press, the bill with all the thoughts of militarism, flag-waving and saber-rattling which it evokes, seems superfluous and adds just another statute to the increasingly complex body of American law. For teachers who are loyal, there will be no point in making them take the oath, and for those who are of confirmed revolutionary tendencies (of whose existence we doubt) there should be no pangs of conscience in complying with the new regulation in order to hold their positions and to spread their subversive doctrines. It was always our idea that teachers were the one great influence on the coming generation of citizens. As such, it was understood that the instructors were good citizens themselves. So far we have not come into contact with any who taught us to disobey the Constitution. It seems strange that the patriotic organizations should think that the institutions supported by State funds are employing teachers who are un-American and who might have the wrong influence on their pupils. The State Board of Education certainly would have been aware of it if its employees were inculcating beliefs in the minds of the young men and women which made a sham of loyalty to our Government.

We thought it a foregone conclusion, since we learned in the first grade to "pledge our allegiance to the flag of the United States and to the Republic for which it stands" that our teachers were loyal American citizens. To us that still seems to be the case.

Where the oath requirement may work hardship, if signed, will be in the case of foreign savants who accept teaching posts in Maryland educational institutions. Perhaps the measure's sponsors intend that such visitors be outlawed. This seems silly. Any such professor, who is clever enough in his specialty to be invited to teach in America, is certainly so sincerely interested in teaching, that we need have little fear that he will take time to slip a little subversive propaganda into his lectures.

Campus Clippings

B. B. H.

We nominate for the choicest bit of waggery of the month the bon mot by Ace Knight. "Oh hello," says the Ace, "I thought it was my bad eye but it is you after all."

* * *

A course in Home Economics and a course in How To Study, Though Married will be instituted here at the college for the several members of the Freshman class who have acquired yokemates. The 'yoke' is, of course, on them.

* * *

Everywhere and always, wherever fellows gather, some of them change the words or titles of songs so that they ridicule or point innocent fun at their friends. Loyola offers no exception. Among her students there are many who can think of a quip or pun on the spur of the moment. As an instance of this we cite the fellow who was standing in the center of a small group watching Bill Sheene trying to rid himself of an "undistributed middle" by trotting about the track. "Ah," said the witling, "listen closely, and you'll hear Sheene softly singing 'Where is sylph-ia?'"

* * *

And those of us who attend the Junior Prom will dance to that melodious tune La Cucarrozza.

* * *

Students at the Md. Dental School can be heard mouthing the words of that cinematic hit tune, "Its O. K. Toths."

* * *

Many of the students in Analytic lab thought they were analyzing limestone, but when the reports were posted they found that they had analyzed gravestones.

* * *

She looked at him slantingly—like a hillside.

She gazed at him longingly—like a snake.

* * *

Gromacki proves the minor of a thesis thusly, "The proof of the minor is St. Paul the Corinthian."

* * *

The speaker on "Chemical Warfare" said that the proper first aid on the field for some of the various poisonous gases is rest, warmth, and QUIET.

* * *

Chicago U. reports that they have found a method of curing hangovers by the use of hypnotism. We know fellows who simply attend classes. Hi Eddie.

* * *

"Oh boy," says Jendrek, that game was a bird, there was much 'starling' play."

Evergreen Reflections

T. J. E.

Base-Ball Again

Baseball—a great American custom which has always started in a Spring and ended in a Fall. It began way back when in some small town of New York. It seems that because it was necessary for nine men to play and not ten, and as there already was a game called ten-pins, it was impossible to name it that so they compromised and called it baseball. That is what I call a good definition of the origin of the word baseball. Anyhow the game that is played under that name today is something similar to many of the games which the Indians played. If you wish to get a good understanding of the game, step upon any baseball field and watch the boys at work. Watch the catcher as he whistles thru his teeth and smacks his glove all in one motion! Notice the unnatural spring in his legs as he hops, skips, and jumps about the home-plate. Take a look at the pitcher, a wild-eyed, disheveled sort of person, who can't keep still a moment. The infield consisting of a couple of other fellows who chatter like mag-pies. And then the outfield! There you are sure to find one of the three gentlemen sleeping, another composing poetry, and the third, if he has not forgotten that he is playing a game and walked off the field, will most likely be eating a cream-puff! Baseball is a great game. It takes a great bunch of fellows to play it. More than anything else it takes intelligence—what little you have—if you haven't any it takes that too.

But aside from all such dither, we have a baseball team. A good crowd of fellows are out for the team and they want and need the support of the student body. In as much as it is one of the school activities and an interesting game to watch, the team should have the entire student body behind it, urging it on, and attending every game possible.

The Holidays

He knows for certain that he will have a week's holiday. Maybe a few days more. Anyhow he thinks so much of what he will do during the coming Easter vacation that everything else is neglected. He eats very little—preferring to save room for Easter-eggs, no doubt. Lessons are forgotten entirely,—if they were ever known. All summer clothes are taken out of pawn in preparation for a possible week of warm weather. He hasn't been out for a evening's entertainment for some time so he brushes up on his technique—his line,—and perhaps his hook, thinking it would not be a bad idea to become permanently settled, since some of the Freshmen have started the ball rolling.

Wednesday, April the seventeenth breezes around. Of course it would, unless someone had foolishly taken the day from the calendar,—not culindar. He dashes home in someone else's car, and quickly prepares for a night out with the boys. Mother is in a Fleury at Junior's sudden arrival. She doesn't quite know what to make of it. If only the dear little lad would stay home once in a while and keep the dog company she, herself, might be able to go out and visit some of the hot-spots the neighbors have been talking about so much. Of course Father never stays home. He, at least has a good excuse for his delayed arrival every night in the week, except Sunday. If only Father wouldn't Dill-y-dally down at the office Mother might be able to go out every night with Junior and help him enjoy his holidays.

As was said in the beginning, or somewhere in this nonsensical nonsense, Junior arrived home. The holidays had begun in earnest. Parties on his engagement book for every night of the vacation. But alas! the dear Laddie had quite forgotten that Easter had accidentally happened to come in the month of April and so when he came home every night he was rather wet,—April showers being responsible,—of course.

Roger Lewis got so attached to the Greyhound office during the past few years that he just can't keep away from it. He has a grand time ribbing the staff members by telling them how good it feels to be an ex-editor.

We wonder what Will Ferrarini meant at the last Sodality meeting, when he said that "the cafe is all right." We're sure he meant that it did not need any painting or something of that sort.

What with all the improbabilities of a cow growing feathers, as explained in a recent Chemistry lecture, we wonder if it could ever come to pass that Bill Smith could acquire Carroll Murphy's crimson countenance.

And if any one saw Bernard Lochte escorting three young ladies to the Opera on April 9, it was only, he assures us, because the other guy was parking the car.

HERE AND THERE

If you want to have some fun get Simeon Round started on a discussion pertaining to the merits of the different teams in the Maryland College Basketball League.

Perhaps Bill Little would like to speak on the World Court in this year's Prize Debate, since his memorable speech on the N. R. A. left such a lasting effect on his audience last year.

In discussing a scene from Macbeth, one of the students noted that the hero was slowly losing his mind. It was also noted in this act that

Macbeth disdained company and kept everything to himself. All of which suggests: I want to be a loon.

All is nothing and nothing is all
Get all from nothing and nothing is left
Take nothing from all and all is whole
And all being nothing and nothing being all,
Not even nothing is left at all.

—The Varsitarian.

The Junior class is taking up a special collection for the purpose of sending "Bing" Schell to New York to take part in Fred Allen's Town Hall

Amateur Program. Somebody suggested that it's just to help him kick the gong around up in New York.

The Greyhound Office looks like a worker's guild: Anybody can drop in from Chem lab wearing his rubber apron—butcher.

Biology lab sends some white-coated "doc" down—surgeons.

McGonigle slides in with that infernal book bag—business man.

Tom Bracken drops in on his way home—bouncer.

Dolle arrives—side show comedian.

Conlon saunters in—Ambassador to Nazilia.

Hoffman breaks into a tap dance—a budding Fred Astaire.

Several residents of Roland Park were astonished at the burst of steam that appeared over other houses during the recent cold spell. Please do not be alarmed, dear people, it was only Euker running his flivver to school with only a glass of water in the radiator.

The Sophomores at Haverford University must take a comprehensive examination which contains 2,725 questions and takes about 12 hours.

"The natural life span of a cat is 9-10 years; a dog 10-15 years; a canary 24 years; a lion 20-25 years, a horse 40-50 years, and an elephant 150-200 years." The Guidon.

Cheer up, pups, you still have ten years to live!

The funeral which stands out strongest in the minds of a certain class at the University of Kansas is one conducted for an eccentric, but beloved professor. At the height of his oratory, the minister said: "The shell is broken and the nut is gone." —The Heights.

Seeing that Ed. Wynn is on the air Tuesday evening reminds me of a fellow that was playing stud poker. When his turn to deal came he said, "The one-eyed Jacks are wild." Sometimes I wonder if Wynn and the Baron Munchausen are not some of our students in disguise, after a crack like that.

After fifty years Tulane has dropped the honor system.



To distress . . .
I bring comfort

I'm your best friend
I am your Lucky Strike



Try me
I'll never
let you
down

I give you the mildest smoke, the best-tasting smoke. You wonder what makes me different. For one thing, it's center leaves. I spurn the little, sticky, top leaves . . . so bitter to the taste. I scorn the coarse bottom leaves, so harsh and unappealing. I do not irritate your throat. I bring comfort. I am the best of friends.

Radio Flash
Luckies go on the
air Saturdays, beginning April 20 with
THE HIT PARADE
over NBC Network 8 to 9 p. m. E. S. T.

Alumni Doings

W. D. McG.

May 10! Keep that date open, grads! That's the big night—the night of the Junior Prom! You know this is the big dance of the year and we hope that the alumni will cooperate by attending the dance. The committee plans to make this the best prom yet, and, according to present arrangements, it is sure to be a top-notch. The spacious auditorium of the Maryland Casualty will be the scene of the dance, with the Dorsey Brothers and their Orchestra supplying the music. If you want any information about the prom, just let us know and our letters will cross in the mail.

Seventh Anniversary

Speaking of proms, the class of '29 is planning a reunion on May 4th, to celebrate the seventh anniversary of their Junior Prom. The celebration will take place in the form of a dinner at the Stafford Hotel. Members of that class will receive full particulars through the mail. Now get together, you members of '29, and put this thing over, and here's hoping that you have as good a time on the evening of May 4, 1935, as you did seven years ago!

Alumni Communion

And now, more about that Alumni Communion: The annual Mass and Communion of the Loyola College Alumni Association will be held on April 28th, Low Sunday, at 8:30 in the Chapel at Evergreen. It will be followed by breakfast for the Alumni and the Senior class of the College. The Rev. Raymond C. McInnis, S.J. will talk at the breakfast.

Last year the Mass and breakfast were attended by more than 125 members of the association and it is hoped that this year the attendance will be even greater. There will be no charge made for the breakfast, and all former students of Loyola are invited to attend, whether formal members of the association or not.

Representatives

At a recent meeting of the Executive Committee of the Loyola Alumni Association it was decided that the Association should be represented at the annual convention of the Catholic Alumni Association to be held in Chicago on April 24, 25, and 26, by Dr. Bernard L. Evering, class of 1930, Mr. J. Francis Dammann, class of 1900. The delegates selected have agreed to represent the College.

Editor

Coming into the field of journalism we find that Joseph J. Quinn, '16, is editor

of the Oklahoma Southwest Courier, official publication of the Diocese of Oklahoma City. He is also president of the Catholic Press Association of the United States, which organization will hold its annual convention in Atlanta next month. Mr. Quinn is the brother of the Rev. J. Ambrose Quinn, '15, assistant pastor at Saint Bernard's Catholic Church, of this city.

Lumina

Looking back a few years we find that the following alumni of Loyola are studying or are engaged in the law business—

P. B. Smith, also of '31, is in a law firm with his father; Anselm Soder, '31; F. X. McDonough, '30; and Frank McCormick, '32, is in the University of Maryland Law School.

We see that George Renahan, '18, Clarence J. Caulfield, '22, and Henry J. Casey, '21, are still busy in the work of the Philomath Club, giving public discussions on the Encyclicals of Leo XIII and Pius XI.

Tom Delea, '30, will be ordained to the priesthood in June.

Francis R. Moran, '31; Joe Broening, '31; Julian Hanlon, '31; Tony Bankoski, '34; and Carroll, '33, are engaged in field work for the B. E. R. C.

Martin Butler, '31, is with the Zell Motor Car Co.

William C. Helfrich, '31, will soon finish up his work at the University of Maryland Medical School. He then hopes to interne at the University Hospital.

Now, grads, we part with two reminders:—Don't forget the Alumni Communion on April 30th. And do all you can to support the Junior Prom, to be held on May 10th.

Former Dean Dies

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

Saint Joseph's College, Philadelphia, where he held the office of Dean. During the years 1917 and 1918 he was chaplain in the United States Army. Following the war he became Dean of Loyola College.

STORY OF DORSEY BROTHERS' RISE TO FAME INTERESTING

BAND NATIONALLY KNOWN

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

other vocalists quite as exacting in their orchestral requirements. But that wasn't a livelihood for those musicians although they made a great deal of money on records alone. It was radio which provided them with incomes approaching \$1000 a week—but no publicity.

Played As Free-Lancers

This arose out of the fact that many maestros who have radio programs do not have hotel or club spots and therefore do not have set orchestras. With one or two radio programs weekly they cannot afford to keep on a salaried basis the type of musicians they need. So they engage free-lance musicians, the best available, and any individual character which their orchestra may have is due entirely to the type of music and arrangements they play. Most of these programs go to the best musicians, naturally, for that cuts rehearsal time and cost.

So Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey were doing very well, financially, sometimes galloping down a corridor at the end of one program to seat themselves in another studio under another conductor 15 seconds later. But, reasoned Tommy, he was also playing his trombone a total of six and eight hours a day, counting rehearsals, recordings and programs, and sooner or later this lip was going to go limp. Musicians in jazz orchestras, even on the radio where they aren't seen, are always young men. Older men can't stand the pace, and when those young become older they're more often insurance salesmen than musicians.

Decide Future

Tommy Dorsey decided that the future of himself and his brother would be more secure in the long run, although not so profitable for a time, if they made a permanent unit out of their recording orchestra and set about making a name for themselves. He convinced Jimmy, and the two of them set

Two Prominent Seniors Grant Interview To 'Hound Reporter

By R. A. M.

The other day we were up in the Greyhound office, sleeping peacefully on the one comfortable chair in the place. When we woke up we were a columnist. Think of that Craham. How it happened we still don't know, but we'll get to the bottom of it some day. In the meantime we've had to toddle about, interviewing campus celebrities and jotting down the gems of wisdom that fall from their lips. Phooey.

We looked about for some time before we found a willing victim. Most of those we approached answered all questions with a simple "uh-huh," which might mean anything or nothing, and which in any case was perfectly unintelligible. It's a shame. We mean people refusing to let someone pan them in the (semi) public press.

Well, we finally found some one; in fact we found two. Biggs and Krautblatter were eating lunch in the comparative silence of the fourth period. We sneaked over and tried to look like an advertisement on the bulletin board. We listened but they didn't say anything, (only "munch" or words to that effect) so we came out of hiding and asked them a few questions.

"What is your favorite indoor sport, Jimmy?" we asked Jimmy Krautblatter (he's the red-faced, black haired fellow who passed ethics once).

"I like to scrub a floor now and then" said Jimmy "and a good game of study 'the syllogisms for Father Cillis' helps to while the months away."

"How about you, Bruce?" we queried of E. Bruce Biggs (he's a senior, as is Jimmy, has one brown eye and one

about selling the idea to the rest of the boys. They sold it to just enough men—two of whom claim Baltimore as their home town—to take advantage of an unusual instrumentation idea which they had—the usual four-man rhythm section, with three saxophones, one trumpet and three trombones.

All of the boys gave up their jobs on commercials, and the orchestra set out last spring on a grueling tour of one-night stands, shaking the band into shape. Then came an engagement at the exclusive Sands Point Bath Club on Long Island, and then Ben Marden's Palais Royale. They're under the same management which shot Casa Loma to the top, and they're out to duplicate Casa Loma's record.

Calendar

April 16—Sodality Meeting. 12:10.

Chemistry Club: Dr. Jos. J. Niederl; Dr. Benedetti-Pichler; Dr. Albert Alber, of University of Graz, Austria and New York University "Special Applications of Micro-Analysis."

Baseball: Loyola vs. Hopkins, at Evergreen.

April 17—Easter Recess begins: 11:50.

C. S. M. C. Oratorical Contest Finals at St. Ann's. 8:15 P. M.

April 18—Senior Retreat Closes.

April 20—Baseball: Loyola vs. Shepherd State Teachers' College, at Evergreen.

April 25—Senior Card Party.

April 28—Alumni Communion Mass in College chapel at 8:30.

April 29—Classes resumed. 9:05.

May 4-6—Crusade Convention at Cumberland.

May 4—Baseball: Loyola vs. Western Md. Away.

black and blue one, and is a very good football center).

"I like to dodge baseballs," said Bruce "but sometimes I forget. I'd rather play pool with Slowik and Lambdin. I can always beat those chumps."

We ventured a touchy question.

"Are you worried or single, Bruce?"

But we got no reply, so guess again, lads.

Jimmy butted in, "D'ya want to know about the tennis team? It's in the bag?"

"What's in the bag?" we asked, slightly puzzled. Well, then, more than slightly puzzled, if you must know.

"Oh, is it gone? Hey, Bruce, the cat's out of the bag. We're going to beat Hopkins and St. John's, at least."

By this time we were groggy. If this sort of thing were kept up there's no telling where it would end. We decided not to ask any more questions. After all one must please one's reader, and we aren't going to have a couple of mere seniors spoil our column.

We said goodbye to Jimmy and Bruce, staggered over to the office and committed this drivel to paper. If you like it, tell others (tell us, too): if not, tell us anyway, but not too many at a time, please.

Anyway the column's going to be different next week, Craham. It only has one way to go.

SPRING

*Song and sunshine all blended together
Love and ambition provoked by the weather,
Happiness, loveliness, now had, or never,
Hail to the great king, Spring!*

*Hearts that are too full for mere idle words;
Minds that drink in the songs of the birds,
This is the time when vague memory stirs,
Hail to the great king, Spring!*

*Still, balmy nights and days that soon go,
Soft, southern breezes stir gentle and low,
Retold are the love songs of long, long ago,
Hail to the great king, Spring!*

—Joseph Callahan, '38.

Chick's Chatter

A. E. C.

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

Primarily, it was impossible for a school of this size to match such schools in man power. It was difficult enough to place eleven men in the field let alone capable reserve material, which is a necessity to any team. Hence, Loyola inevitably suffered losses year after year. Superadded to these indignities, there was that matter of slim returns to the box office—the natural outcome from harboring a losing team.

Certainly, Loyola couldn't go on like this, and everyone knew it. Not only did the students show signs of disgust, but even the players themselves became disgruntled now and then. It isn't any wonder, when you consider the terrible physical beatings they accepted week after week. A stop had to be put to this and the Governing Board of the school realized this. The best thing possible, at the time, was done, and the sport was dispensed with temporarily. That bit of action, however, was no surprise; it was really a relief. We now have had time to reflect and contemplate the rejected system, ferretting out all its flaws. In short, this respite gave us time to think out and formulate a new policy to be employed in the future.

New System Proposed

This new system, of course is to be just the opposite of what has preceded. Loyola must revert to playing in its own class! The students are not particularly anxious to continue losing to class A teams, no matter how close the score. The beatings that eleven men take from thirty-three men in one game is no joke; and this happened nearly every week! No, Loyola students want to play football for football's sake alone, and win a few games during the season; of course this can be done only if the Green and Gray plays teams of its own class. With that much settled, I present the following plan on behalf of the student body, hoping that it will be given thorough consideration by the Governing Board.

Here in the college, there will be back next year some thirty-five students who have expressed their intention of competing for positions on a school eleven, on one condition, i.e., that Loyola will institute the new policy as aforementioned.

Scheduling games with teams of our rank should not be so difficult a task. I have at my disposal the names of fifty colleges with whom Loyola should open negotiations for matches. Some are intra-state, other are not; but in either case, the calibre of the teams rank only with former Greyhound elevens, and no more. And that is what we are striving for. Arranging seven or eight teams out of all those should be fairly easy. Indeed, that is the least of my worries; I realize that the college has learned her lesson and will abide by it henceforth.

The Real Problems

The real problems lie in financing and coaching the team in the first year of its restoration to active competition. After considerable thought and investigations, I believe I can offer a solution to each problem.

First the coaching. How does the idea of a student coach strike you? Probably ridiculous? Well, I honestly do not think so. I have every reason to believe that the young man whom I have in mind would do the job as well as any one the school could afford to pay. That man is Cyril Fitzpatrick, who, I am sure, with the assistance of Jerome Bracken, could handle a team from here as well as any professional coach. These men know football; and, above all, they know the players along with their idiosyncracies—and will treat them accordingly.

Cy is not inexperienced in coaching by any means. He has tutored an independent team for two years now, and in that time his eleven won two championships without any trouble. The handling and teaching of his club was a remarkable feat, being acknowledged by many sports writers hereabouts. Here at Loyola, in his second year Cy saw plenty of action under Coach Comerford, distinguished himself as one of the most clever players on the field. He also happens to be as popular as anyone in school; and so, we can mark down another point in his favor.

However, the greatest tribute came from the present coach of Harvard, Dick Harlow. It was like this. One of our students asked him for advice on this same question and Mr. Harlow replied, "... I feel sure that Cy Fitzpatrick will do a good job if he coaches the team. I remember him as an exceedingly heady and courageous player. If Cy coaches I will be glad to help him in any way I can." (Mr. Harlow wrote this while at Western Maryland). Now, what do you think of that?

TENNIS TEAM TO OPEN SEASON WITH EASTER TRIP TO VIRGINIA

TWO MATCHES SCHEDULED

A three-day trip to Virginia beginning Easter Monday will inaugurate the tennis season for Loyola's veteran racquetters. The squad, consisting of Captain Colvin, Krautblatter, Roesser, Cummings, J. Flynn and McAleer, will leave Monday afternoon by auto, and will arrive at Lexington that evening. They will be accommodated at the Washington and Lee dormitories that night, and will engage the Generals on the following day.

After the match, the team will journey to Lynchburg, where they will be the overnight guests of Lynchburg College. The next day they will wind up the trip by a match with the Lynchburg Collegians. Immediately after this the players will depart for home with their thoughts concentrated on the coming match with Hopkins which will take place on April thirtieth.

Ferrarini's Hounds Take Indoor Play-off By Winning Two Games

Ferrarini's Hounds won the intramural indoor play-off for the second straight year by defeating Kelly's All-Stars in two successive games, by scores of 2 to 1 and 7 to 2.

Members of the winning team were Matricciani, Gromacki, Ferrarini, Kennedy, DeCesare, Gavin, Muth, Fitzpatrick and Dolle.

The spring tournament will begin after the Easter holidays.

Such a team should also survive financially, for several reasons. For instance, very little need be put out for equipment since much of it remains from the last Greyhound eleven. Also, if the majority of the games could be scheduled away, for the first year at least, guarantees will cover traveling expenses; while a game with Hopkins on their open date should bring in enough to balance the other expenditures. Besides those reasons, there is the argument that salaries were graciously refused by Fitzpatrick and Bracken in case they are allowed to coach the team. In all, the eleven should pay for itself—and what an accomplishment that would be!

There are many other reasons which I can offer arguing in behalf of the sport, but I feel that those already given are sufficient and should warrant some action by the Governing Board. Therefore, in the name of the student body, I appeal for Loyola's return to the gridiron on a moderate basis. In the face of financial difficulties already before the A. A., I strongly urge that Cy Fitzpatrick be given the opportunity to take over the coaching duties. We're all for Fitz and FOOTBALL, so now let's hear from the Governing Board. "The spirit, indeed, is willing."

NINE TRIMMED IN FIRST GAME BY ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE. 4-2

TRIPLE PLAY EXECUTED

A robust clout over the right field fence in the seventh inning by Archer of St. John's defeated Loyola in the first Maryland League tilt by the score of 4-2 last Thursday down in Annapolis. The cold, damp atmosphere did not prevent the two teams from producing some interesting baseball during most of the game.

Triple Play

The feature of the afternoon, however, was supplied by the Greyhounds as they engineered a sizzling triple killing in the third stanza. With runners on first and second by virtue of walks, L. DeLisio lined one to Don Powers. Don quickly flipped the ball to Carney at first, who in turn relayed it to J. Bracken at second, nipping the dazed Johnnies at both stations.

Johnnies Open Scoring

The locals forged ahead in the opening frame scoring two runs on one hit, one walk, and one error. Loyola tied it up in the fourth after their triple play in the previous inning. Tom Bracken singled sharply to center. Farley sent him to second on another single. Biggs sacrificed advancing his mates. J. Bracken doubled scoring both men. All this was wiped out, however, by Archer's homer which drove in the winning runs. Loyola outhit St. John's five to three. Powers allowed two in five innings while the home run was the only safety garnered off Mellendeck.

Greyhound Open Forum

To The Editor of The GREYHOUND:

Dear Sir:

Loyola prides itself on being in one of the best sections of the city. It is surrounded by some of the finest examples of architecture in the country. And yet, the grounds of Loyola, with the exception, perhaps, of the boxwood garden, are sadly in need of repair. The particular spot to which I refer is the ground which adjoins the south side of the Library Building. Not only is there no cultivated grass, but the mounds of dirt which rise and fall remind one of a children's playground.

If comparisons are allowed, it may be mentioned that the grounds of the High School are not only elaborately laid out, but kept in constant good care. It would not entail much trouble or expense to level off this step-child of the College campus, and plant some grass which could be mowed and kept in order. The main reason why this improvement should be made is the fact that this particular sore spot is immediately joining Cold Spring Lane, and is therefore constantly in the public eye. Within a few years, when the buildings begin to show the ivy which is planted at their base, and with the green grass and the garden, Loyola could easily be placed on par with other Colleges and Universities, in appearance at least.

Sincerely,
BACK TO NATURE.

MEMBERS OF SOCIOLOGY CLASS VISIT MD. PENITENTIARY AND JAIL

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)
strengthens this thought.

The jail, which is the place of incarceration of those convicted of minor felonies and misdemeanors, and of those awaiting trial is not as impressive as the penitentiary. Women, most of them colored, are confined here in a separate building. They are occupied, to some extent at laundering, while the men are employed in a brush factory.

The trip through each institution ended with a visit to their respective chapels, in which Father Ayd says Mass every Sunday morning, first in the pen, then in the jail. Services of other denominations are also held in these institutions.

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LOYOLA NEWS

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

fending champion, and other contenders of experience who have entered the tourney.

Real Estate Men Meet

Members of the Freshman public speaking class at their last meeting listened to various members give descriptive talks on the advantages and beauties of the sections of Baltimore or other cities in which they reside.

The speakers and their topics were: Mr. Eisinger, "Covans"; Mr. Matricciani, "Little Italy"; Mr. Kerger, "Catonsville"; Mr. Callahan, "Omaha, Nebr."; Mr. McGuire, "Brooklyn"; Mr. Balcerzak, "East Baltimore"; Mr. Jung, "Mayfield"; Mr. Putsche, "Howard Park"; Mr. Gutch, "Milwaukee, Wis."

N. R. A. Discussed

The Contemporaneous History Club, met on March 8 to discuss the origin and features of the N. R. A. and President Roosevelt's present power. Mr. Nelson Peach '35 lead the discussion, and other members of the club brought out the N. R. A.'s relative value, indicating in what way it was a success, and how in many ways it was a failure. The constitutionality of the recovery program gave an opening for varied and interesting views.

Study Club Organized

Under the direction of a Mexican priest a Study Club has been organized for the students of Notre Dame College and Loyola. The purpose of this study club is to acquaint the members with conditions prevalent in Mexico today so that they in turn may organize their own study clubs and give lectures on the Mexican situation.

The meetings are held every Friday at 3 P. M. They alternate between Notre Dame and Loyola and there are seven representatives from each institution. At the meetings papers written on prepared outlines are read, criticized and discussed.

The Loyola representatives are Messrs. Peach, Lewis and Phelan of the Senior class, Mr. Chas. B. Kelly of the Junior class, and Mr. Fisher of the Freshman class. Mr. Edward Doehler, Professor of History, assists the director.

Sophs Debate Armament

The Sophomore Debating Society, at its meeting last Friday, took up the much-discussed question of naval and military armament.

The formulated topic was:

Resolved: That the strongest safeguard against war is the unlimited mutual armament of nations.

Mr. Miller and Mr. Brown, giving examples from modern history, propounded their arguments in favor of such military equipment for nations.

Messrs. Bokemeyer and Bellestri forcefully manifested their reasons opposing any such move on the part of any nation.

As appointed chairman, Mr. Carney presided over the meeting.

Peach Speaks on Lenin

On March 1, Mr. Nelson Peach '35 delivered the tenth

in the series of lectures on the Historic Evolution of Russia. In his treatise on "Nicholas Lenin and the rise of the Bolshevists to power," the speaker traced the rise of communism from the revolution of November 1917, when Germany sent Nicholas Lenin to Russia to check the activity of Russia in the great war. It was brought out that the Russians did not really want communism, but accepted Lenin, who inveigled the people by granting them their three major desires, namely food, peace and land. Upon Lenin's entrance into Russia as a leader came his policy of communism, which has now become the dominating factor in Russian politics.

APATHY DISCUSSED AT SODALITY

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

6. How many are filling public offices?

The Sodality is now conducting a survey in reference

to the questions recommended by Father Lord.

Quick Service
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Tabulated Results of the Appeal for Membership in the Archdiocesan Confederation for the Defense of Religious Liberty in Mexico.

	Appeals	Answers		Amounts
Seniors	42	16	37%	\$ 4.50
Juniors	48	32	66%	8.75
Sophomores	50	12	24%	4.10
Freshmen	53	30	56%	7.45
Totals	193	90	46%	\$24.80

The Honor Roll

The Following contributed \$1.00

Roger E. Lewis
James W. Schell
Robert A. Botta
William A. Little
Albert J. Jones

Do you want to know
why folks like 'em

You don't have to climb
a flagpole as high as Jack's
beanstalk to find out—

Just walk into any one of
the 769,340 places in this
country where cigarettes are
sold and say—

They Satisfy



It is estimated that there are this day
769,340 places in this country where
Chesterfields are on sale all the time.